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Fayette County traffic this year.

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News in Brief Maine Voting On Dem Chief

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The Republicans, in addition to Smith did not appear to be furntrying to recapture the governor- ing on the Staunton curve, but left ship from Muskie, are seeking to guard rail, plowed through loose keep their grip on the state's crushed stone and skidded 150 feet

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President Gamal Abdel Nas- and every Arab nation from Moser's government set forth the recco to Iraq. building. Miss Gray had been ac- idea even as Australian Prime cepted as a student after tests and Minister Robert G. Menzies' five-Poster said he was trying to find nation mission flew back to London to report on the collapse of crisis talks with Nasser.

French leaders also headed to school about an hour before class- London to plan the next move es began and although a crowd with Prime Minister Eden and had begun to form in the western Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Kentucky town of 5,000. The They faced a choice between war school's white enrollment is 300. and further diplomatic dickering. This city again became the focal IN CLEVELAND, an African point of consultations on the crisis.

nounced a note containing the Egyptian proposal (nebulous as to Thomas Mboya, 26-year-old sec- date, meeting place and how parretary of the Kenya Federation of ticipants would be chosen) had whether to take the whole questhe U. S. was "morally unjustifi- Dag Hammarskjold and to gov-

York Times, the issue faces the The note criticized the massing probable veto of Russia, And the of British and French troops in Times saw little hope for settling the eastern Mediterranean and re- the argument in the U. N. General Egypt has expressed willingness would take a stand against any Aug. 12 to negotiate on the basis British attempt to claim Egypt of renewal of the 1888 Convention does not own the canal. guaranteeing freedom of navigation of the canal.

It suggested that, "without violating Egypt's sovereignty," a Ohio Bell Eyes solution could be found to cover freedom of navigation, improvement of the canal to meet future needs and fair tolls.

British officials gave Egypt's proposal a chilly reception.

They said the proposal clearly envisaged the negotiations should 18,000 employes of Ohio Bell Teletake place on the basis of Egyp- phone Co. including those in Washington C. H. was on the bargaining tian control of the canal. This, they said, made it immediately table Monday as negotiations reunacceptable to Britain. Eden's sumed with Communications Workgovernment has emphasized time ers of America at Cleveland. and again it will not agree to unfettered Egyptian management midnight Monday that would have life-or-death power over the waterway's traffic.

The crisis may yet move to showdown before the U. N. In broad outline, Egypt's suggestion that Suez matters "concern all countries using the canal

and Egypt, as owner of the canal," resembled the argument Soviet Russia advanced in criticizing the London Suez conference.

RUSSIA contended the 22-nation than a million dollars" a year London conference was not comp- above the cost of the company's

Civil Defense Need Outlined

The start of Civil Defense Week was observed here Sunday at a meeting of the Central Deanery of the Columbus Diocesan Council of Church

Col. Thene M. Durey, deputy director of Civil Defense for Ohio Typhoon Emma Kills 50 and the principal speaker at the meeting, told the more than 250 women there that "Civil Defense is the guide to survived in this pu is the guide to survival in this nuclear age. At this moment, the United States stands in the gravest danger which it has ever known, and to add to it unfortunately, we find patriotism at its lowest ebb.

"We need interested men and women to guard our country and our communities. I question the true patriotism of a person who is not willing to spend two vital hours a week to guard the ram-

The winds had been 156 miles "Patriotism," the colonel contin an hour over Okinawa Saturday 54 per cent of its sugar cane and ued, "is not a static state of being and 115 miles an hour over Kyu- 25 per cent of its staple food, or paying lip service to impossible shu, Japan's southernmost home sweet potatoes, were destroyed. ideal. It is rather a dynamic way effectiveness.

ported killed in Japan, one in tower was blown over there. A South Korea and three on Okin- section of the Army's Ryukyus a condition mentally, physically or awa. Okinawa fatalities included command headquarters collapsed. of accidents took 20 lives in Ohio "Right now our nation is not in a military policeman and two Quonset huts were torn asunder over the weekend. psycologically to meet and recover from an attack which might be Ryukyu islanders. Six drowned in Several airplanes were damaged. launched at any time." on the typhoon's edge.

"IF CIVIL DEFENSE is organized as our other defense systems, of the last decade" on Okinawa, Army Hospital,



SGT. HUGH E. SMITH

News in Brief

Maine Voting On Dem Chief

French Premier Guy Mollet and PORTLAND, Maine (A) - Heavy voting is expected today in a that he may have fallen asleep British officials indicated Eden Maine election that will deter- since he had made a 700-mile alland Mollet were likely to decide mine whether Gov. Edmund S. night drive from the North Caro-Labor, said that segregation as been handed by Egyptian diplotion to the U. N. Security Council Muskie, first Democrat to hold the governorship in 20 years, will There, in the view of the New

ship from Muskie, are seeking to guard rail, plowed through loose Springs, W. Va., Gov. Frank G. puted efforts to influence foreign assembly where, the Times be- keep their grip on the state's crushed stone and skidded 150 feet canal pilots to quit. It recalled lieves, too many neutral nations three House seats in Washington. into the church building.

If Muskie, 42, beats House Speaker Willis A. Trafton Jr. (R), fracture and internal injuries. 37, he will be the second Democratic governor to be re-elected since the Civil War.

litical writers have given the nod section hospitalized two person to the tall, curly-haired governor. Both were removed to Memorial They also see the three Republi- Hospital here for first aid and lacan congressmen as victors.

The big question in the race for Athens in the Gerstner ambulance. the governorship is: How many "Muskie Republicans" of 1954 will driven by Arthur C. Sickles, 27, of stick with him this time?

Two years ago Muskie defeated the Republican incumbent, Burton M. Cross, by a vote of 135,673 to 113,298, or 541/2 percent of a total vote just under 249,000.

With only about 99,000 registered Democrats at the time, it was a pick-up truck was parked on the tor said "slow progress" was be- obvious Muskie had the support of highway and the driver was talking made in the talks, but added, a lot of Republicans.

WASHINGTON (A)-The tropical authorized a strike, Welsh said, storm Carla, with winds of 50 to and a right knee injury. but final decision depends on to- 60 miles an hour, was 700 miles day's talks and word from na- east of Cape Hatteras today and a threat only to shipping. The U. S. Weather Bureau said the of raises of \$2.50 to \$5 a week storm no longer threatened in basic pay represented "more mainland

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (A) -Pope Pius XII said today that Total cost in wage boosts in the the struggle of underdeveloped newest offer is \$5 million a year, nations for economic equality are desperately to avoid an oncoming. "not without threats to interna- careening car toppled on the auto tional peace."

The wage offer Ohio Bell made | He spoke during an audience pants. Sunday provides pay hikes of from for economists from 24 nations at-\$2.50 to \$3 for some 8,500 women tending the first congress of the 31, of Toledo, Ohio, was not seroperators, the largest group in the International Economic Assn. in jously hurt. The dead were all bargaining unit. Weekly pay of op- nearby Rome. The Pope warned from Griggsville, Ill. erators now ranges from a top of against the exploitation of the \$55.50 in smaller cities to \$64.50 weak by the strong "under the law of pitiless competition."

destroyed and many damaged.

Rainfall was 15 inches.

TOKYO (P) - Typhoon Emma, site of numerous American bases

swept northeastward through the where it lasted 36 hours.

Sgt. Hugh Smith Killed as Cycle **Leaves Highway**

A 20-year-old Marine Corps sergeant was killed and four other persons were injured in accidents in Fayette County over the week

Dead is Hugh E. Smith, 20, of 1221 Rawlings St., home on furlough from the Marine Corps base at Cherry Point, N. Car., who lost control of his motorcycle at Staunton Saturday afternoon and crashed into the side of the Methodist Church in that village.

Sgt. Smith, married and the father of a 2-year-old daughter, died in Memorial Hospital a few minutes after his motorcycle left Rt. 62, struck a guard rail and crashed into the church. His watch had stopped at 1:22 p. m., apparently the exact minute of the accident

The friality was the sixth in Fayette County traffic this year. Smith was headed south at the time of the crash, and its believed lina base and had had only two hours of rest.

AN EYEWITNESS soid that Smith did not appear to be turning on the Staunton curve, but left

He was found lying on the church steps. Death was due to a skull

A COLLISION of two automobiles at 9:20 a. m. Sunday on Two of the state's leading po- Route 35 at the Creek Road interter were taken to a hospital in The accident occurred when cars New Marshfield, headed north, and William W. Brown, 24, of 407 Mace

St., who was attempting a left turn into the Creek Road, a mile south east of Washington C. H., collided Brown said he had signaled to make the turn just before the accident occurred. Sickles said that ing to a man at the roadside ob

scuring his vision Sickles sustained fractured ribs Mildred Sickles, 43, sustained a

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Truck Crushes Auto; 6 Killed

MAPLETON, Ill. (A)-A heavily loaded truck which was swerving Sunday and killed its six occu-

The truck driver, Julius Green,

Green told state police that the automobile, swerving on and off U. S. 24 a mile south of Mapleton. came directly at him. Green said he tried frantically to avoid it. However, his truck, loaded with frozen fish, overturned directly on

Girl Is Crushed By Truck Wheel

FORTY-THREE Okinawans and TOLEDO (P-A 31/2-year-old girl es in its wake in Japan, Okinawa 15 Americans were injured, 9 of was crushed to death today when the Americans severely. Damage she fell out of her father's farm was estimated in the millions of truck and beneath a wheel of the

A preliminary report said 1,701 The girl, Pamela Sue Christen, houses, 2,230 miscellaneous build- was riding with her father, Arnold ings and 84 public buildings were Christen, 38, who was delivering some empty tomato baskets to a All Okinawa's vegetable crop, neighbor near Perrysburg.

Weekend Accidents Twenty-nine persons were re- The armed forces television Kill 20 in Ohio

COLUMBUS (A)-An assortment

Thirteen persons were traffic the Philippines in weekend floods | Eleven American babies were fatalities, two others were killed born in a typhoon-proof dispens- in the crash of a light plane, one The U. S. Army said Emma ary to which their mothers had man burned to death, another was "the worst typhoon disaster been moved from the Ryukyus drowned and three persons died in miscellaneous mishaps.

State Sending County Final MVR Fees

Announcement has been received from the auditor of state by County Auditor Harry Allen that a total field, a surgical patient in Memoof \$39,392.02 is being sent to Fay- rial Hospital, was dismissed Satette County in the final distribu- urday tion of motor vehicle registration tax fees, collected by the state.

ance and repair fund for county Bloomingburg, Saturday. road improvement.

Bloomingburg- \$487.22; Jeffersonville- \$373.66; Milledgeville

Townships receive their share of townships over the state for town- Greenfield, Saturday. ship road work is taken from a fund of \$500,000 which is taken fees and is distributed according for surgery Monday morning. to each township's total mileage of township roads.

Guns Protect Negroes

tributions to the nation."

have been shootings, cross burn- home at 624 Shadowlawn Ave., ings, boycotts, assorted mob ac- Apt. 2 in Dayton. tions and near race riots.

dation, in more than 50 places Saturday. scattered from Jacksonville, Fla., to Charlottesville, Va.

fore the residences of Speaker of ment. the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex),

Supreme Court. At a Ku Klux Klan rally in Jacksonville, Fla., a bed-sheeted speaker denounced the U. S. Su- derwent surgery in Memorial Hos- Kenneth Hidy, Donald Pearson and preme Court, Roman Catholics, pital, Monday morning. She was Dale Allen. Jews and Negroes equally as seek- admitted Sunday.

ers after school integration. Citizens Councils, Ku Klux Klan Wing was released to her home, New Hint Heard klaverns and other variously nam- 1015 Clinton Ave., Sunday. ed anti-Negro groups have sprung

with federal court orders at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Matoaka, W. Va.; Clinton, Tenn.; Dover, Del.; Texarkana and Mansfield, Tex.; as well as in Kentucky.

Negroes in search of equal cotts in Montgomery, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Negroes also organized econom ic boycotts in Orangeburg, S. C., and Jackson, Tenn., against busi- ed from Memorial Hospital, to her a nun. ive prosegregation stand.

In Belzoni, Miss., the Rev. George Wesley Lee, an advocate a similar advocate, was shot by medical patient. a group of white men in a separate unsolved incident

The homes of two boycott leadby bomb explosions.

A Florence, S. C., newspaper ed- Mrs. Edwin Schmidt, of Greenhis efforts to preach moderation. a patient for medical care. The home of another editor, Mrs. Mabel Reese Norris, was

twice bombed at Tavares, Fla.

News Briefs

ed 24 and Greenville, Maine, 29.

PARIS A - France launched a she suffered in a fall, at her home. 150 billion franc (425 million dollar) "war bond" drive today and served notice that if the quota taxes must be raised to support the fighting and reconstruction

HAIFA, Israel (#) - The Greek treatment. freighter Panaghia returned here today after 31/2 months in Egyp-

cargo she sailed with on May 24. Grant Hospital, Columbus, for the venor, niece of the seventh Earl was obtained and this meeting set Haifa for the Israeli port of Elath dergo surgery Tuesday. on the Gulf of Aqaba with 520

tons of dement. freighter outside Port Said and Route 1, Stoutsville, Saturday. refused her passage through the

Suez Canal.

Idaho Toads Become Epicures

ABERDEEN, Idaho (P - The ENTERPRISE, Ala. (P-Pinned horney toads of the Southeastern under his overturned semitrailer Idaho desert are in for a soft touch truck loaded with butane gas, Foy as long as Chris and Mark Wride Ellis Smith warned a would-be of Aberdeen are around.

The youngsters caught one near save him because the truck might their home and fixed up a cage for blow up. Minutes later, it did ex-

They claim it's the only toad in existence with a furnished home complete with electric lights.

Mainly About People

Miss Clara Garringer, 1105 Washington Ave, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday, as a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. Norman Angel, of Green-

Mrs. Clyde Lectcher and infant Of this amount \$34,799.64 is to go son, were returned from Memorial directly into the county's mainten- Hospital, to their home, Route 1,

The balance is divided between Washington Ave., underwent sur- gar, the secretary, were reelected A nine pound eight ounce daughcorporations of the county for their gery in Memorial Hospital, Mon- and a collection was taken up to ter was born in Memorial Hospital street improvement wor as folday morning. She was admitted defray the expenses of arranging tal, Monday at 12:44 a. m., to Mr.

Mrs. A. L. Spargur, Route 3, was reunion - \$238.00; Octa- \$36.72; Washing released from Memorial Hospital, A partial list of the teachers in the old school from 1862 until 1918, Saturday. She was a medical pa-

year. The total amount allotted to Grubb, was returned to her home in now

Mrs. Raymond Kuebler, Route 4, from motor vehicle registration entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday,

of that groaning, I am optimistic. daughter, Susan, who have made Greenfield. "This travail will not prevent their home with her parents, Mr. the South from making future con- and Mrs. Ralph Barger, in Madison the dinner and the meeting was In the last year or so there left Saturday, to establish their by Arthur Tyree.

Mrs. Mae Armstrong, 322 Sixth Crosses have been burned, ap- St., is a medical patient in Meparently for the purpose of intimi- morial Hospital. She was admitted

Memorial Hospital, to his home in in the Parrett Funeral Home.

Mrs. Darrell Henry and infant paid personal tribute to the de-Chief Justice Earl Warren and son were released from Memorial ceased. Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Hospital, to their home, 250 Curtis

Throughout the South, White Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Lillian

Mrs. Earl Dhume, and infant Mobs have sought to prevent son were released from Memorial TACOMA, Wash. A Roman be trained as an army.

> Mrs. James Hensley, Route 3, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday, for surgery, Monday morning.

Mrs. Henry Alter and infant

Route 1, Clarksburg, Sunday. Miss Bertha Pidgeon was releas-

ness firm heads who took an act- home in Sabina, Saturday. She was a patient for medical care. Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft, 607

of voting by Negroes, was mys- Gibbs Ave., was admitted to Meteriously murdered. Gus Courts, morial Hospital, Saturday, as a

Mrs. Lloyd Davis and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to thier home,

ers in Montgomery were rocked Route 1, Bloomingburg, Sunday.

itor abandoned his job after his field, was dismissed from Memori- the atom to drive rockets across families. paper was boycotted because of al Hospital, Saturday, after being continents or into space.

> Herbert Garringer, of the Pleasant View Road, is a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, for observation and treatment.

Atlanta, Sunday

BOSTON (2) - Unusually cool Mrs. Elizabeth Moon, 427 Broadweather sent New England ther- way, was taken to Memorial Hosmometer readings down into the pital, Monday morning, in the Hook 20s today. Norfolk, Conn., report- and Son ambulance. She is scheduled to undergo surgery, Tuesday Killarney Lakes morning for a fractured hip which

Mrs. John Shaffer and infant son.

Luther Lemaster, Route 1, Jefmeasures envisioned for Algeria. fersonville, entered Memorial Hos-

tian detention, carrying the same St., who has been a patient in bought from Mrs. Beatrice Gros- Gale pointed out that the speaker She was originally bound from past few days, is scheduled to un- of Kenmare.

Mrs. Ralph Francis and infant Negroes Ask Ald Captain Kosta Kotales said daughter, were returned from Me-

Egyptian authorities stopped the Route 1 Stouteville Schurder, Negro leaders from 26 Ohio cities Blessed Sacrament, there was a

Mrs. Lena Mossbarger, Route 3, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. She was admitted Sunday

'Samaritan' Warned

"Good Samaritan" not to try to plode; Smith burned to death.

Spanish settlers introduced billiards into the Uited States in 1565.

One More Reunion For Mt. Zion School

Zion School on the Jamison Rd. Sunday, at 9:16 a. m. were at the 24th annual reunion at the Fairground here Sunday.

And, when they got around to the in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at short business session, they agreed 4:05 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Carl to hold another- the 25th- re- Penwell, Route 1. union next year and make it the

time visiting and talking over old Memorial Hospital.

basket dinner at noon.

The business session was con- born at 1:45 a. m. Monday, in Meducted by Walter McLean, the morial Hospital. M.s. A. W. Kirkpatrick Sr., 554 president. He and Miss Lulu Binefor the next, and probably the last, and Mrs. Russell Martindale, Route

A partial list of the teachers in when it was abandoned, was given by O. O. Bush, who had taught in this fund directly from the state After undergoing surgery in Me- the one-room school himself. There auditor at various periods of the morial Hospital, Mrs. William is no sign of the old school left

> When Miss Binegar made the Max secretary's report, she also read a poem, "Mt. Zion School," which had been written by Frank Grubbs.

Among those who made short Mrs. Robert Lute and infant impromptu talks were Mrs. Oscar son, were returned from Memorial Burns of Springfield, Mrs. H. E. Hospital, to their home on Route 6, McLean of Newark, C. C. Nevin of Bainbridge, Fred Zimmerman of Springfield, Lewis Warner of Mans-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullen and field and Chester Zimmerman of

Nevin gave the invocation before Mills, for the past three months, brought to a close with a prayer

Final Tribute Paid Ernest Arbogast

Services were held for Ernest Homer Day was returned from Arbogast at 2:30 p. m. Saturday THE FURTIVELY placed anti- Good Hope, Saturday. He was a The Rev. Harold B. Twining of-Negro symbols have been fired be- patient for observation and treat- fered prayer, read the 23rd Psalm, delivered a sermon, read the hymn 'Sometime We'll Understand" and

> The many flowers were cared for by the pallbearers who were Jesse Mrs. Ralph Glass, Route 2, un. and Raymond Arbogast, Leo and

Burial was in the family lot in Washington Cemetery.

Crosby May Wed

school integration in compliance Hospital, to their home, Route 3, Catholic priest here said Sunday had asked for and had been sent a baptismal certificate, which was taken to indicate that Crosby is planning remarriage.

The priest, who declined the use rights have organized bus boy-daughter were returned from Me- of his name, said the baptismal morial Hospital, to their home, certificate is required by the Roman Catholic Church only when "person wished to marry or en-

Crosby, 52, whose first wife, Dixie, died four years ago, has been linked romantically with Kathy Grant, 23, a starlet.

A-Power Rocket Being Studied

entists in this atomic city are seeking to harness the power of the protection of yourself and your

First word that such a project existed came in a brief routine news release announcing the employment of anew engineer.

It said that William F. Carlson the nation- will be ready. of Bristol, Conn., had been em-Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer and infant ployed to work with the N Dividaughter, were returned from Me- sion. A later paragraph explained morial Hospital, to their home in the N Division was "concerned with the development of nuclear rocket propulsion.'

Yankee Would Sell

SHANNCN, Ireland A - An arrangements. were returned from Memorial Hos- said today that if the people of the Richard K. Connelly, pastor of St. is not fully subscribed by Oct. 20 pital, to their home on Route 6, Irish beauty spot want to buy it Colman's Church, the group was back, he'll sell.

pital, Sunday, for observation and acre estate was J. Stuart Robert- Columbus. son, the Florida realtor.

COLUMBUS A-A group of 200 | Following the Benediction of the and towns, has called upon the social hour. Republican State Convention to support legislation setting up an Ohio Civil Rights commission.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swift, Route 2. New Holland, are the parents of Only about 15 of the men and a seven pound four ounce daughwomen who attended the old Mt. ter, born in Memorial Hospital,

> A daughter , we ig hing seven pounds thirteen ounces, was born

A seven pound eight ounce With the former students, how- daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. lin Overly and Maynard Denen to ever, were about 30 husbands and Donald Gregory, Route 2, Lees the board's rescue with - of all wives and children, who spent the burg, Sunday, at 12:45 p. m., in things - a bucket of water.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petty, 1343 Highlight of the meeting was the Willard St., are the parents of a Fire Department, which immedifive pound nine ounce daughter,

The Weather

Cort A Stockey Observer

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, clear fort Worth, clear Indianapolis, rain Kansas City, clear Louisville, cloudy Louisville, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy New York, clear

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Oklahoma City, clear Phoenix, clear San Francisco, clear S Ste Marie, rain

Temperatures will average 2 to degrees below normal; normal high 76-80; normal low 55-57. Only minor day to day changes in temter inch as scattered showers to- a curb alongside high weeds. again late Wednesday or Thurs- his trunk door. In the trunk was a ing to stop for a stop sign. day. A chance of showers again man's body.

Civil Defense Needs

will probably be the thing that of the deterrents to aggression.

ed that the home front would be the first line of attack, should war ever come and all people should Workmen's Tools "The germs of disintegration Blessed in Rites

fense program are: Indifference, "The aims of Civil Defense con- an unusual labor - management sist of evacuation in time of dan- communion mass.

the United States.' The H-bomb is bigger than the The tools blessed included a A-bomb, Col. Durey said but added hammer, ax, typewriter, paint that "it does have its limits as do brush and a welder's mask. all weapons." This makes the Civil Defense problem larger, but not

different, he declared and contin-"Your survival actions are even For Big Air Tour more important because they are actions that only you can take for

"Learn and practice Civil Defense preparedness in your homes, your neighborhoods, your communities. Then, no matter what hap-

of the Central Deanery

The meeting, which was sponsored by the women of St. Colman's Church, was in charge of Mrs. John S. Dunkle of Columbus, president of the Central Deanery, Mrs. Tran Del Ponte is president of the sponsoring organization here, and Mrs. Harry Thrailkill was chairman of

American real estate man who Following the opening prayer and bought the Killarney Lakes estate the address of welcome by the Rev. led in the pledge of allegiance by Arriving here from the United Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, Jr., Civil States for a short visit to the 8,500- Defense diocesan chairman from

Col. Durey was introduced by Robertson reportedly paid \$280,- Mrs. Paul Gale of Columbus, Civil Glenn B. Rodgers, 639 S. Fayette 000 for the property which he Defense Deanery chairman. Mrs. up to make the public aware of the great need for Civil Defense, not only in time of war, but also in time of any national disaster.

The bell standing in the Kremlin

WATCH FOR WARD'S 84th ANNIVERSARY!

Announcement In Tuesday's Paper

Football Scoreboard Ranch House Is Saved from Fire Burglarized

The football scoreboard hasn't During Night been so hot in years.

No high - scoring football game the memory of any Washington . H. football fan could have caused the fire at the Gardner Park ootball field at noon Monday.

blaze which brought firemen Mar- Monday morning.

The police first noticed a small stream of blue smoke coming from the scoreboard. They notified the ately sent a pumper to the scene. The gate to the field was locked back window, which was broken. so Denen climbed the fence grab. The burglars presumably let bed a bucket filled with water from | themselves out the front door, Depthe pumper and hurried to the uty Thompson said. smoking scoreboard.

the board another dousing.

Dayton Physican Due To Face Trial

DAYTON P-Dr. John Coldiron. 59, of suburban Oakwood, has admitted aiding an attempted abortion and requests an early trial on the charge, Det. Sgt. Jack Peake of the Dayton Police Department says.

Dr. Coldiron was arrested Sunday at his home after a 23-yearold woman told police he arranged for Florence Marilyn Jewell, 47, of Dayton to perform the abortion. Miss Jewell also was arrested and charged with attempting to perform an abortion. The 23-yearold woman is in good condition in Miami Valley Hospital.

Body in Car Trunk Brings Police Probe

CANTON (P-In a sparsely setperatures. Precipitation will aver- tled residential area, a man saw age generally less than one quar- a shiny new automobile pull up to day, tonight and Tuesday, and The driver got out and opened feited \$15 bail on a charge of fail-

> The driver closed the trunk door, got back in the car and drove off. The witness jotted down the license and called the police.

The police traced the number to sonville, plunged off the road and James Huff of Canton. it will probably be the thing that will close the gap in our defense Huff admitted there had been a Kirk farm. Crow was not hurt. potential and thereby become one body in his car trunk-a mechanic listening for an elusive rattle in "President Eisenhower has stat- Huff's new automobile.

wishful thinking, soft living, ridi- Jerome D. Sebastian, auxiliary bi- St., and two brothers, William E of vision and lack of leadership. | tools of the workingman Sunday in

ger, location of shelters and help | The general chairman of the for ourselves and others in need." mass and breakfast, John O'Con-Col Durey told the gathering that nor Jr., said research by his group Ohio has nine "very critical" tar- disclosed it was the first time a day in the Church of Christ in ter training to become a priest or get areas, seven target cities and higher dignitary of the Roman one-twelfth of the danger zone in Catholic church had ever blessed the tools of labor in this country.

Nixon Scheduled

WASHINGTON (#) - Vice President Nixon will embark on Sept. 18 on "the most intensive air tour in U. S. political history" in his reelection campaign, the Repub-

lican National Committee says. The committee said Nixon will pens, you and your family- and cover more than 15,000 miles, and visit 32 states-with one stop in each state-during 14 "working IN THE GATHERING were days." The schedule announced women from 23 Catholic parishes will carry him to Oct, 3. He will be accompanied by his wife and a staff of approximately 12.

'Not for Sale' Signs Aid Neighbor

There is such a good market for new homes that two brothers who built homes for themselves put "not for sale" signs out front.

A neighbor said the brothers were bothered by would-be buyers before the houses were finished. So when James and Louis Hull returned to St. Louis, Mo., to get their families, they put up the signs so the neighbor, J. Harvey, wouldn't be swamped with questions about the homes.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sheriff Orland Hays and his dep uties said they have some "good clues" and some fingerprints as they pressed their investigation of a burglary of the Ranch House on It took a welder, fixing the score- W. Elm St. (outside the city) some oard firmly to its posts to set the time between midnight Sunday and

> Deputy Don Thompson, who made most of the investigation | Livestock Prices said "we have the names of two persons who were seen near there. during the night," but he did not \$14.50

The place was entered through a

It was estimated that the bur-One splash and it was all over. glars got between \$175 and \$200 in The men stayed of course and cash, including a lot of small inally got through the gate to give change, and some cigarettes, officers said.

Five vending machines were broken open and damaged considerably and the place left in disorder in the search for money. The amount of damage, particularly to the vending machines, was not estimated.

One Dead, Four Hurt

fractured knee, pelvic injuries and lacerations about her head. Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the accident.

TWO PERSONS were injured in collision at Washington Ave. and Elm St. at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The accident occurred when Quinton O. Looney, 38, Lexington, Ohio, ran through a stop light as he was headed north on Elm St., and collided with a car driven by Cecil W. Briggs, 64, New Holland who was headed west on Washington Ave.

Looney's wife, Goldie, 36, susained a left leg injury, and Merty Looney 69, suffered from shock. Both were treated at Memorial Hospital In Municipal Court Looney for-

ANOTHER ACCIDENT occurred Sunday when Francis Crow, 22, Elyria, failed to make a curve on a county road northeast of Jeffer-

SGT. SMITH enlisted in the Marine Corps April 29, 1954. He saw service in Japan and later in Hawaii where he reenlisted for another tour of duty.

through a fence at the Willard C.

He is survived by his widow, Vivian; a daughter, Roberta Jo, at his parents. Mr and Mrs. cule of Civil Defense workers, lack shop of Baltimore, blessed the Jr. and David, both of Washington

> Another brother, Robert, was killed in an automobile accident in Texas in 1951 while he was a member of the Air Force Services will be at 3 p. m. Tues-Christian Union with the Rev. Rus-

sell Knisley, Columbus, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles Ware. pastor of the local church. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery

Friends may call at the Gerst-

ner Funeral Home until time of

Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM



Ritualistic Services

Sam Van Pelt

Will Be Held

For Our Deceased

Court St.

Tonight-8:00 P. M. (September 10) At The

Gerstner **Funeral Home**

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and heavier weights 13.50-14.50; boars steady at 9.50-75. Cattle 2,200; calves 300; slaugh-ter steers and heifers moderately cattle 2,200; calves 300; slaughter steers and heliers moderately active, fully steady; cows steady to strong; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers steady; around four loads average to high choice 800-1,200 lb fed steers 26.06-26.75; low to just average choice 24.00-25.00; bulk good 1,100 lb down 20.00-22.00; several loads mixed standard and good around 950 lb 21.50; standard steers 16.25-19.25; several loads high good and choice 700-850 lb heifers 22.25-23.50; low to average good 18.50-21.50; utility and standard 18.00-18.00; utility and standard 18.00-18.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-14.25; canners and cutters 16.00-13.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00; commercial to low good 16.00-21.00; commercial and good calves 16.50-17.00.

17.00;
Sheep 600; all classes steady; good and choice 75-90 ib spring lambs 20.00-22.00; utility 16.00-18.00; some culls back to 12.00 or less; cull to choice No 1 and 2 peit ewes 3.00-5.00; scattered lots food feeder lambs mostly 15.00.

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CHICAGO (B—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; market slow early, later trade moderately active; generally steady to weak on butchers, instances 10 to 15 lower on weights under 230 lb; sows fairly active, fully steady; most No 1 to 3 200-225 lb butchers 16.00-16.25; few lots No 1 and 2 190-225 lb sorted for grade 16.25-16.50 around 85 head No 1 190-210 lb 16.60; most No 2 and 3 230-270 lb 16.25-16.50; and a few small lots 270-310 lb 15.75-16.25; larger lots mixed grade 170-195 lb 15.25-16.00; most No 1 to 3 325-400 lb sows 15.00-15.75; around 170 head lot 300 lb weights to 16.00; and bulk 425-500 lb 14.25-15.00. Salable cattle 22,000; salable caives 400; high choice and prime steers moderately active, steady to strong, spots 25 to 50 cents highsteers moderately active, steady to strong, spots 25 to 50 cents high

Charles Williamson Dies Unexpectedly

Charles Williamson, 68, retired farmer, died suddenly in the kitchen at his home on the Mlami

Surviving are his widow, Aleta Williamson; three sons, Willard B., near New Martinsburg, Herbert H. of Washington C. H., and Robert M. of Dayton; nine grandchildren and a brother, Albert, of Milledgeville.

Sheriff Orland Hays investigated his death.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Parrett Funeral Home and burial made in the White Oak Cemetery,

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (# - Grain prices
were mixed at the opening on the
Board of Trade today. Dealings Board of Trade today. Deaning were fairly active.

Wheat started unchanged to ½ lower. September \$2.23%; corn ½ lower to ½ higher. September \$1.48½-%; oats one-half lower to ½ higher. September 72½-%; soybeans ½ lower to ½ higher, September \$2.33½-33.



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near Buena Vista.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. today.

Oldest Engine Shown

ALAMOSA, Colo. A - The Narrow Gauge Railroad Museum here has the oldest rail engine built in Colorado - vintage 1881.

er steers average choice and below uneven, teady to 50 cents lower; prime heifers strong, other grades about steady; cows steady to 25 higher, buils and vealers fully steady; moderate supply prime 1.50-1.500 lb steers 31.25-32.00; load or so held above 32.00; bulk choice and prime steers 26.50-31.00; prime steers over 1.100 lb largely 29.50 up; good to low choice steers 21.50-26.25; standard to low good 17.00-21.00; load prime 1.055 lb heifers 29.00; most choice to low prime heifers 24.00-27.00; good to low choice steers 21.50-26.25; standard to low good 15.00-21.00; load prime 1.055 lb heifers 29.00; most choice to low prime heifers 24.00-27.00; good to low choice 20.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-14.00; few standard cows up to 15.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.25-15.50; vealers 20.00 down; culls down to 10.00; load good and choice 600 lb yearling stock steers 21.00; few loads medium and good 450 - 750 lb yearling stock steers 21.00; few loads medium and good 450-750 lb weights 18.25-19.75.

Salable sheep 2.500; spring lambs moderately active to slow; early sales steady to 25 higher; yearlings active, around 50 higher; sheep steady; most sales good to prime spring lambs 21.00-23.50; few prime 23.75-24.00; cull to low good 13.00-20.00; good and choice slaughter ewes salable 3.50-3.50.

Grain Market



THE OHIO BELL

State Sending County Final MVR Fees

Announcement has been received from the auditor of state by County Auditor Harry Allen that a total ette County in the final distribution of motor vehicle registration tax fees, collected by the state.

Of this amount \$34,799.64 is to go directly into the county's mainten- Hospital, to their home, Route 1, ance and repair fund for county road improvement.

corporations of the county for their street improvement wor as folday morning. She was admitted defray the expenses of arranging tal, Monday at 12:44 a. m., to Mr.

Bloomingburg- \$487.22; Jeffersonville- \$373.66; Milledgeville - \$238.00; Octa- \$36.72; Washington- \$3,456.78.

Townships receive their share of this fund directly from the state auditor at various periods of the morial Hospital, Mrs. William is no sign of the old school left year. The total amount allotted to Grubb, was returned to her home in now townships over the state for town- Greenfield, Saturday. ship road work is taken from a fund of \$500,000 which is taken from motor vehicle registrat ion entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, fees and is distributed according for surgery Monday morning. to each township's total mileage of

Guns Protect Negroes

(Continued from Page One)
of that groaning, I am optimistic. tributions to the nation."

In the last year or so there have been shootings, cross burnings, boycotts, assorted mob actions and near race riots.

parently for the purpose of intimi- morial Hospital. She was admitted dation, in more than 50 places Saturday. scattered from Jacksonville, Fla., to Charlottesville, Va.

THE FURTIVELY placed antifore the residences of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Hospital, to their home, 250 Curtis Supreme Court.

At a Ku Klux Klan rally in Jacksonville, Fla., a bed-sheeted speaker denounced the U. S. Supreme Court, Roman Catholics, pital, Monday morning. She was Dale Allen. Jews and Negroes equally as seekers after school integration.

Throughout the South, White Citizens Councils, Ku Klux Klan Wing was released to her home, klaverns and other variously named anti-Negro groups have sprung

Mobs have sought to prevent school integration in compliance with federal court orders at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Matoaka, W. Va.; Clinton, Tenn.; Dover, Del.; Texarkana and Mansfield, Tex.; as well as in Kentucky.

Negroes in search of rights have organized bus boycotts in Montgomery, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Negroes also organized economic boycotts in Orangeburg, S. C., and Jackson, Tenn., against busi- ed from Memorial Hospital, to her ness firm heads who took an act- home in Sabina, Saturday. She was ive prosegregation stand.

In Belzoni, Miss., the Rev. George Wesley Lee, an advocate of voting by Negroes, was mysteriously murdered. Gus Courts, a similar advocate, was shot by medical patient. a group of white men in a separate unsolved incident.

The homes of two boycott leaders in Montgomery were rocked

by bomb explosions A Florence, S. C., newspaper editor abandoned his job after his field, was dismissed from Memoripaper was boycotted because of al Hospital, Saturday, after being his efforts to preach moderation. a patient for medical care.

The home of another editor. Mrs. Mabel Reese Norris, was twice bombed at Tavares. Fla.

News Briefs

BOSTON (A) - Unusually cool 20s today. Norfolk, Conn., reported 24 and Greenville, Maine, 29.

150 billion franc (425 million dollar) "war bond" drive today and served notice that if the quota is not fully subscribed by Oct. 20 taxes must be raised to support the fighting and reconstruction

measures envisioned for Algeria.

HAIFA, Israel (A) - The Greek freighter Panaghia returned here today after 31/2 months in Egyp-

cargo she sailed with on May 24. Grant Hospital, Columbus, for the venor, niece of the seventh Earl was obtained and this meeting set She was originally bound from past few days, is scheduled to un- of Kenmare. Haifa for the Israeli port of Elath dergo surgery Tuesday. on the Gulf of Aqaba with 520 tons of dement.

Captain Kosta Kotales said Egyptian authorities stopped the freighter outside Port Said and Route 1, Stoutsville, Saturday. refused her passage through the Suez Canal.

Idaho Toads **Become Epicures**

ABERDEEN, Idaho (P) - The horney toads of the Southeastern Idaho desert are in for a soft touch truck loaded with butane gas, Foy as long as Chris and Mark Wride Ellis Smith warned a would-be of Aberdeen are around.

their home and fixed up a cage for blow up. Minutes later, it did ex-

They claim it's the only toad in existence with a furnished home complete with electric lights.

Mainly About People

Miss Clara Garringer, 1105 Washagton Ave, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday, as a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. Norman Angel, of Greenfield, a surgical patient in Memoof \$39,392.02 is being sent to Fay- rial Hospital, was dismissed Sat-

> Mrs. Clyde Lectcher and infant son, were returned from Memorial Bloomingburg, Saturday.

The balance is divided between Washington Ave., underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mon- and a collection was taken up to ter was born in Memorial Hospi

> Mrs. A. L. Spargur, Route 3, was reunion released from Memorial Hospital, the old school from 1862 until 1918,

Mrs. Raymond Kuebler, Route 4,

Mrs. Robert Lute and infant

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullen and field and Chester Zimmerman of daughter, Susan, who have made Greenfield. "This travail will not prevent their home with her parents, Mr. the South from making future con- and Mrs. Ralph Barger, in Madison Mills, for the past three months, left Saturday, to establish their home at 624 Shadowlawn Ave., Apt. 2 in Dayton.

Mrs. Mae Armstrong, 322 Sixth Crosses have been burned, ap- St., is a medical patient in Me-

> Memorial Hospital, to his home in in the Parrett Funeral Home. Good Hope, Saturday. He was a

Mrs. Darrell Henry and infant son were released from Memorial Ave., Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Glass, Route 2, underwent surgery in Memorial Hosadmitted Sunday.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Lillian 1015 Clinton Ave., Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Dhume, and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 3, Greenfield, Sunday.

Mrs. James Hensley, Route 3, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday, for surgery, Monday morning.

re Henry Alter and inf

Route 1, Clarksburg, Sunday. Miss Bertha Pidgeon was releas- ter training to become a priest or

a patient for medical care.

Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft, 607 Gibbs Ave., was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday, as a

Mrs. Lloyd Davis and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to thier home,

Route 1, Bloomingburg, Sunday Mrs. Edwin Schmidt, of Green-

Herbert Garringer, of the Pleasant View Road, is a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, for ob-

servation and treatment. daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in

Atlanta, Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth Moon, 427 Broadweather sent New England ther- way, was taken to Memorial Hosmometer readings down into the pital, Monday morning, in the Hook and Son ambulance. She is scheduled to undergo surgery, Tuesday morning for a fractured hip which

PARIS (A) - France launched a she suffered in a fall, at her home. Mrs. John Shaffer and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 6,

> Luther Lemaster, Route 1, Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday, for observation and

tian detention, carrying the same St., who has been a patient in bought from Mrs. Beatrice Gros- Gale pointed out that the speaker

Mrs. Ralph Francis and infant Negroes Ask Ald daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home.

Mrs. Lena Mossbarger, Route 3, is a patient in Memorial Hospital,

for observation and treatment. She was admitted Sunday.

Samaritan' Warned

ENTERPRISE. Ala. P-Pinned under his overturned semitrailer "Good Samaritan" not to try to The youngsters caught one near save him because the truck might plode: Smith burned to death.

Spanish settlers introduced biliards into the Uited States in 1565.

One More Reunion For Mt. Zion School

women who attended the old Mt. Zion School on the Jamison Rd. Sunday, at 9:16 a. m. were at the 24th annual reunion

at the Fairground here Sunday. And, when they got around to the short business session, they agreed 4:05 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Carl to hold another- the 25th- re- Penwell, Route 1. union next year and make it the

With the former students, howtime visiting and talking over old Memorial Hospital.

basket dinner at noon.

ducted by Walter McLean, the morial Hospital. M.s. A. W. Kirkpatrick Sr., 554 president. He and Miss Lulu Binefor the next, and probably the last, and Mrs. Russell Martindale, Route

when it was abandoned, was given by O. O. Bush, who had taught in After undergoing surgery in Me- the one-room school himself. There

When Miss Binegar made the secretary's report, she also read a poem, "Mt. Zion School," which had been written by Frank Grubbs. Among those who made short mpromptu talks were Mrs. Oscar son, were returned from Memorial Burns of Springfield, Mrs. H. E. Hospital, to their home on Route 6, McLean of Newark, C. C. Nevin of Bainbridge, Fred Zimmerman of

> Nevin gave the invocation before the dinner and the meeting was brought to a close with a prayer by Arthur Tyree.

Springfield, Lewis Warner of Mans-

Final Tribute Paid Ernest Arbogast

Services were held for Ernest Homer Day was returned from Arbogast at 2:30 p. m. Saturday The Rev. Harold B. Twining of-

Negro symbols have been fired be- patient for observation and treat- fered prayer, read the 23rd Psalm. delivered a sermon, read the hymn Sometime We'll Understand" and paid personal tribute to the de-The many flowers were cared for

by the pallbearers who were Jesse and Raymond Arbogast, Leo and Kenneth Hidy, Donald Pearson and Burial was in the family lot

Washington Cemetery. New Hint Heard

Crosby May Wed TACOMA, Wash. A-A Roman Catholic priest here said Sunday night that crooner Bing Crosby had asked for and had been sent a baptismal certificate, which was

planning remarriage. The priest, who declined the use daughter were returned from Me- of his name, said the baptismal morial Hospital, to their home, certificate is required by the Roman Catholic Church only when a "person wished to marry or en-

Crosby, 52, whose first wife, Dixie, died four years ago, has been linked romantically with Kathy Grant, 23, a starlet.

A-Power Rocket Being Studied

the atom to drive rockets across

continents or into space. First word that such a project news release announcing the em-

ployment of anew engineer. It said that William F. Carlson of Bristol, Conn., had been em-Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer and infant ployed to work with the N Division. A later paragraph explained the N Division was "concerned with the development of nuclear rocket propulsion."

Yankee Would Sell Killarney Lakes

SHANNCN, Ireland A - An arrangements. American real estate man who back, he'll sell.

acre estate was J. Stuart Robert- Columbus. son, the Florida realtor.

Negro leaders from 26 Ohio cities Blessed Sacrament, there was a and towns, has called upon the social hour. Republican State Convention to support legislation setting up an Ohio Civil Rights commission.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swift, Route 2. New Holland, are the parents of a seven pound four ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital,

A daughter , we i g hing seven pounds thirteen ounces, was born Memorial Hospital, Sunday at

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. lin Overly and Maynard Denen to ever, were about 30 husbands and Donald Gregory, Route 2, Lees the board's rescue with - of all wives and children, who spent the burg, Sunday, at 12:45 p. m., in things - a bucket of water. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petty, 1343

five pound nine ounce daughter, The business session was con- born at 1:45 a. m. Monday, in Megar, the secretary, were reelected A nine pound eight ounce daugh-

The Weather

Cort A Stockey Observer mum 8 a. m. today ... imum this date 1955 imum this date 1955 cipitation this date 1955

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear Atlanta, clear Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, clear fort Worth, clear Indianapolis, rain Kansas City, clear Louisville, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy New York, clear Oklahoma City, clear Phoenix, clear San Francisco, clear S Ste Marie, rain

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 2 degrees below normal; normal high 76-80; normal low 55-57. Only minor day to day changes in temperatures. Precipitation will averter inch as scattered showers to- a curb alongside high weeds. day, tonight and Tuesday, and day. A chance of showers again man's body.

Civil Defense Needs

(Continued from Page One) t will probably be the thing that will close the gap in our defense potential and thereby become one of the deterrents to aggression. "President Eisenhower has stat- Huff's new automobile.

ed that the home front would be the first line of attack, should war ever come and all people should be trained as an army. "The germs of disintegration Blessed in Rites that are harmful to the Civil De-

fense program are: Indifference, wishful thinking, soft living, riditaken to indicate that Crosby is of vision and lack of leadership.

St., and two brothers, william E. shop of Baltimore, blessed the Jr. and David, both of Washington tools of the workingman Sunday in C. H. sist of evacuation in time of dan-

ger, location of shelters and help the United States.

The H-bomb is bigger than the A-bomb, Col. Durey said but added hammer, ax, typewriter, paint that "it does have its limits as do brush and a welder's mask. all weapons." This makes the Civil Defense problem larger, but not different, he declared and contin-

"Your survival actions are even For Big Air Tour more important because they are entists in this atomic city are actions that only you can take for seeking to harness the power of the protection of yourself and your families

"Learn and practice Civil Defense preparedness in your homes, existed came in a brief routine your neighborhoods, your communities. Then, no matter what happens, you and your family- and the nation- will be ready."

IN THE GATHERING were women from 23 Catholic parishes

of the Central Deanery. The meeting, which was sponsored by the women of St. Colman's Church, was in charge of Mrs. John S. Dunkle of Columbus, president of the Central Deanery. Mrs. Tran Del Ponte is president of the sponsoring organization here, and Mrs. Harry Thrailkill was chairman of

Following the opening prayer and bought the Killarney Lakes estate the address of welcome by the Rev. said today that if the people of the Richard K. Connelly, pastor of St. Irish beauty spot want to buy it Colman's Church, the group was led in the pledge of allegiance by Arriving here from the United Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, Jr., Civil States for a short visit to the 8,500- Defense diocesan chairman from

Col. Durey was introduced by Robertson reportedly paid \$280,- Mrs. Paul Gale of Columbus, Civil Glenn B. Rodgers, 639 S. Fayette 000 for the property which he Defense Deanery chairman. Mrs. up to make the public aware of the great need for Civil Defense, not only in time of war, but also in time of any national disaster. COLUMBUS A-A group of 200 Following the Benediction of the

> The bell standing in the Kremlin in Moscow weighs 180 tons.

WATCH FOR WARD'S 84th ANNIVERSARY!

Announcement In Tuesday's Paper

Football Scoreboard Ranch House Is Saved from Fire

The football scoreboard hasn't been so hot in years. No high · scoring football game ir the memory of any Washington

C. H. football fan could have caused the fire at the Gardner Park football field at noon Monday. It took a welder, fixing the score-

board firmly to its posts to set the A seven pound eight ounce blaze which brought firemen Mar-

The police first noticed a small stream of blue smoke coming from Highlight of the meeting was the Willard St., are the parents of a Fire Department, which immedithe scoreboard. They notified the ately sent a pumper to the scene. the pumper and hurried to the uty Thompson said. smoking scoreboard.

the board another dousing.

Dayton Physican Due To Face Trial

DAYTON M-Dr. John Coldiron, 59, of suburban Oakwood, has admitted aiding an attempted abortion and requests an early trial on the charge, Det. Sgt. Jack Peake of the Dayton Police Department

Dr. Coldiron was arrested Sunday at his home after a 23-yearold woman told police he arranged for Florence Marilyn Jewell, 47, of Dayton to perform the abortion. Miss Jewell also was arrested and charged with attempting to perform an abortion. The 23-yearold woman is in good condition in Miami Valley Hospital.

Body in Car Trunk Brings Police Probe

CANTON (P)-in a sparsely settled residential area, a man saw age generally less than one quar- a shiny new automobile pull up to The driver got out and opened again late Wednesday or Thurs- his trunk door. In the trunk was a

ing to stop for a stop sign. The driver closed the trunk door, got back in the car and drove off. The witness jotted down the license and called the police.

The police traced the number to James Huff of Canton. Huff admitted there had been a Kirk farm. Crow was not hurt. body in his car trunk-a mechanic listening for an elusive rattle in

Workmen's Tools

BALTIMORE (#) - The Rev.

The general chairman of for ourselves and others in need." mass and breakfast, John O'Con-Col Durey told the gathering that nor Jr., said research by his group Ohio has nine "very critical" tar- disclosed it was the first time a get areas, seven target cities and higher dignitary of the Roman one-twelfth of the danger zone in Catholic church had ever blessed the tools of labor in this country.

The tools blessed included a

Nixon Scheduled

WASHINGTON (#) - Vice President Nixon will embark on Sept. 18 on "the most intensive air tour in U. S. political history" in his

reelection campaign, the Republican National Committee says. The committee said Nixon will cover more than 15,000 miles, and visit 32 states-with one stop in each state-during 14 "working days." The schedule announced will carry him to Oct. 3. He will be accompanied by his wife and a

staff of approximately 12. 'Not for Sale' Signs Aid Neighbor

PORT TAMPA CITY, Fla. (P)-There is such a good market for new homes that two brothers who built homes for themselves put "not for sale" signs out

A neighbor said the brothers were bothered by would-be buyers before the houses were finished. So when James and Louis Hull returned to St. Louis, Mo., to get their families, they put up the signs so the neighbor, J. Harvey, wouldn't be swamped with questions about

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Burglarized **During Night**

Sheriff Orland Hays and his dep uties said they have some "good clues" and some fingerprints as
they pressed their investigation of
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the Banch House on
Butteria No 1
Butteria No 2 a burglary of the Ranch House on Eggs W. Elm St. (outside the city) sometime between midnight Sunday and Monday morning.

Deputy Don Thompson, who made most of the investigation said "we have the names of two persons who were seen near there. during the night," but he did not

The place was entered through a The gate to the field was locked back window, which was broken. so Denen climbed the fence grab. The burglars presumably let bed a bucket filled with water from themselves out the front door, Dep-It was estimated that the bur-

One splash and it was all over. glars got between \$175 and \$200 in The men stayed of course and cash, including a lot of small finally got through the gate to give change, and some cigarettes, officers said.

Five vending machines were broken open and damaged considerably and the place left in disor der in the search for money. The amount of damage, particularly to the vending machines, was not es-

One Dead, Four Hurt

(Continued from Page One) fractured knee, pelvic injuries and lacerations about her head. Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the accident.

TWO PERSONS were injured in collision at Washington Ave. and Elm St. at 3 p. m. Sunday. The accident occurred when

Quinton O. Looney, 38, Lexington, Ohio, ran through a stop light as he was headed north on Elm St., and collided with a car driven by Cecil W. Briggs, 64, New Holland, who was headed west on Washing ton Ave. Looney's wife, Goldie, 36, sus

ained a left leg injury, and Merty Looney, 69, suffered from shock. Both were treated at Memorial Hospital. In Municipal Court Looney for feited \$15 bail on a charge of fail-

ANOTHER ACCIDENT occurred Sunday when Francis Crow, 22, Elyria, failed to make a curve on a county road northeast of Jeffersonville, plunged off the road and through a fence at the Willard C.

SGT. SMITH enlisted in the Marine Corps April 29, 1954. He saw service in Japan and later in Hawaii where he reenlisted for another tour of duty. He is survived by his widow,

Vivian; a daughter, Roberta Jo, at

home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith Jr., 1203 Gregg Jerome D. Sebastian, auxiliary bi- St., and two brothers, William E. f vision and lack of leadership.

"The aims of Civil Defense conan unusual labor - management Another brother, Robert, was

> Texas in 1951 while he was a member of the Air Force. Services will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Russell Knisley, Columbus, officiating assisted by the Rev. Charles Ware pastor of the local church.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home until time of

Fayette Lodge



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141 E.

Court St.

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Cincinnati

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CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; market slow early, later trade moderately active; generally steady to weak on butchers, instances 10 to 15 lower on weights under 230 lb; sows fairly active, fully steady; most No 1 to 3 200-225 lb butchers 16,00-16,25; few lots No 1 and 2 190-225 lb sorted for grade 16,25-16,50 around 85 head No 1 190-210 lb 16,60; most No 2 and 3 230-270 lb 16,25; langer lots mixed grade 170-195 lb 15,25-16,00; most No 1 to 3 325-400 lb sows 15,00-15,75; around 170 head lot 300 lb weights to 16,00; and bulk 425-500 lb 14,25-15,00. Salable cattle 22,000; salable calves 400; high choice and prime steers moderately active, steady to strong, spots 25 to 50 cents high-CHICAGO W-(USDA)-Salable

Charles Williamson Dies Unexpectedly

Charles Williamson, 68, retired farmer, died suddenly in the kitchen at his home on the Mlami Trace Road, near Rock Mills Mon-

day at 10:15 a. m. Surviving are his widow, Aleta Williamson; three sons, Willard B., near New Martinsburg, Herbert H. of Washington C. H., and Robert M. of Dayton; nine grandchildren and a brother, Albert, of

Milledgeville. Sheriff Orland Hays investigated his death.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Parrett Funeral Home and burial made in the White Oak Cemetery, near Buena Vista.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. today.

Oldest Engine Shown

ALAMOSA, Colo. (A) - The Narrow Gauge Railroad Museum here has the oldest rail engine built in Colorado - vintage 1881.

er steers average choice and below uneven, teady to 50 cents lower; prime heifers strong, other grades about steady; cows steady to 25 higher, bulls and vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders fully steady; moderate supply prime 1.150-1.500 lb steers 31.25-32.00; lcad or so held above 32.00; bulk choice and prime steers 25.50-31.00; prime steers over 1.100 lb largely 29.50 up; good to low choice steers 21.50-26.25; standard to low good 17.00-21.00; load prime 1.055 lb heifers 29.00; most choice to low prime heifers 24.00-27.00; good to low choice 20.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows up to 15.50; canners and cutters 9.06-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13x25-15.00; vealers 22.00 down; culls down to 10.00; load good and choice 600 lb yearling stock steers 21.00; few loads medium and good 450-750 lb weights 18.25-19.75.
Salable sheep 2.500; spring lambs moderately active to slow; early sales steady to 25 higher; yearlings active, around 50 higher; sheep steady; most sales good to prime spring lambs 21.00-23.50; few prime 23.75-24.00; cull to low good 13.00-20.00; good and choice slaughter ewes salable 3.50-5.30.

Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO & — Grain prices were mixed at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were fairly active.

Wheat started unchanged to ½ lower, September \$2.23¾; corn ½ lower to ½ higher, September \$1.48½-¾; oats one-half lower to ¾ higher, September 72½-¾; soybeans ¼ lower to ½ higher, September \$2.33½-33.



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LOS ANGELES, Calif.-It's unbelievable, , .a meal for a threecent postage stamp! Yet that is exactly what the Meals for Millions Foundation, Inc., is doing. From its unpretentious, eight-room office in downtown Los Angeles, this nonprofit foundation since its founding in 1946 has supplied starving people with 45 million "meals."

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been penny-power to widen the thin line which Steinbeck says divides hunger from hate in the world. Across the foundation's desks flows mail from the hungerfronts of five continents and the islands of seven seas.

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VACATIONING in Miami Beach, Carol Jane Abney obliges a roving photographer with an unusual pose on an oceanwall before taking her daily plunge in sun-warmed Atlantic. (International)

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York. N. Y. (Special) - For the | astonishing statements like "Piles first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain-without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction Most amazing of all - results were

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First Clock Built in America Ticks Away 400 Years Later

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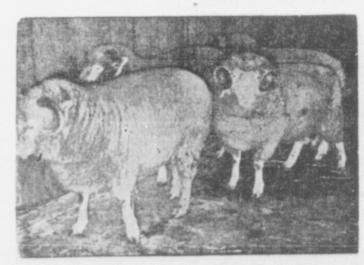
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ment in Cleveland, Cincinnati and The volunteers, selected by their Columbus

Wednesday, the enlistees will tour the state capitol and hold a meeting with Gov. Frank J. Laus-

In the afternoon a chartered PORT HURON, Mich. (P) - It plane will take the volunteers to Today, tourists from abroad to pay the outstanding debt until was only natural that state police Fort McClellan, Alabama, for 8-10

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This is the pattern endlessly repeated in Asia, Africa, Europe, Latin America-yes, even in some of our own depressed areas. In such areas the "three-cent meal" protective food can be met from unused, often wasted by-products that will add protein, vitamins, minerals to prevailing diets of corn, wheat, manioc, "hominy grits and convening here Wednesday. sow-belly," and the appetite-deceiving peppers, chilis and curries.

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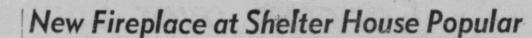
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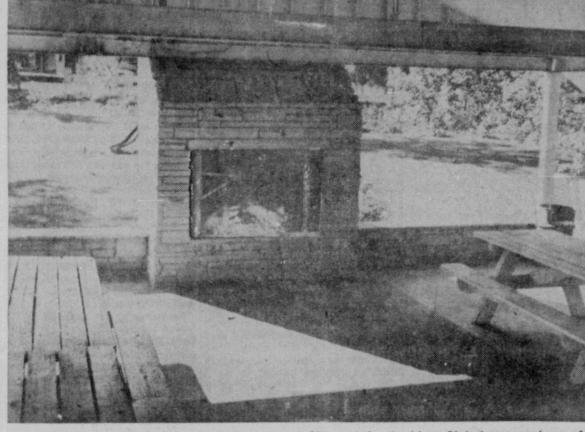
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In Quest of Seriousness

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"I hold the distinction of once having hired Jack Webb for a minor role in a radio crime show," said Schubert, a trifle glumly, since Webb later, starring on "Dragnet," probably made more out of crime than anybody, including Jesse James. The idea for "Crossroads" originated with a Roman Catholic

priest and a rabbi. "They wanted to show that the clergy did more than perform marriages, baptize children, and deliver funeral orations," said Schubert. "They wanted to show the full role clergymen play in their communities.

Schubert provided the technical know-how to carry out their wishes. At first he feared there might be a shortage of good stories to dramatize.

But, once word of his project spread, story suggestions poured in from all parts of the land. He had a backlog of 800 at the

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and the Republican parties and

has survived numerous defeats

and great changes in its pur-

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stance, was the States Rights

Party during the War Between

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velt administration it favored a

centralization of government

closer to the Federalist ideas of

Alexander Hamilton than to the

Democratic ideas of Thomas Jef-

But the same can be said of

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The idea of a Hollywood director telling serious - minded men

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I once sat on such a committee for a day or so and came no more because never had I experienced such baby . talk among adults. It would be even more wonderful if a candidate for high office were to speak extemporaneously, to say what he believes to be true, without first consulting counselors and advisors, lawyers, press agents and the smart men who know how to sell soap and automobiles.

But then this would be Utopia! (Copyright 1955 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Engineer Injured By Lab Explosion

an explosion in a home-made lab- Miami River.

MIDDLETOWN P.-C. G. Cot. oratory aboard a house boat. ton, an engineer, was in "fair" Cotton, a model plane enthusiast condition at Middletown Hospital was experimenting with fuel for model jet airplanes when the blast



U. S. M. ILMAN Ray Husband makes his rounds in Arlington, Va., aboard one of the Post Office Department's new three-wheeled motor scooters in a stepped-up program to put carriers "on wheels" to speed deliveries. The Department is buying 1,500 scooters, 6,000 golf caddy-type carts and 2,000 more bicycles. (International

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

C. P.: My child was bitten by

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Don't take it for granted that your eyes are perfect just be

sons a false sense of security and prevents them from seeking eye care which they really need.

A Brief Screening

Frequently, after a brief screening tests, a person will be inform-

All this means is that you can see at a distance of 20 feet what normal vision sees at that distance. It means that you have sharp eyesight when viewing dis-

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Your Future

In your next year make no important changes without grave consideration, and you will have good fortune. The child born under these influences may be somewhat unpredictable, but have a strong will and a great deal of courage.

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Dead fish in Paint Creek become vexing problem for sanita-

Richard Kelly takes over duties as new commander of Hughey American Legion Post. The Fayette Grange makes plans for a "Booster Night."

Ten Years Ago

Attorney Frank Collopy of Columbus, gives talk to Selden

Unemployment in city is down 50 percent, Ward Miller, manager of the state employment office here, reports. Rep. Clarence Brown plans to

make tour through Fayette Coun-

Fifteen Years Ago Letters sent to subscribers in civic effort; number of contributors to foundry fund greater than

No distribution of foodstuffs; Penney's Store in Barbeton.

when they bat the Boston Bees. Fayette County dairy inspection shows slow but steady im-

provement. Announcement of the golden wedding plans of Mr. and Mrs. William N oble, 813 Lakeview Avenue on Sept. 27.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Celebration of the 18th birth day of the Rebekah Lodge held by local order.

Blue Lions to get first taste of night football when they meet

Phil Davis and Mrs. Sam Hoppes of the Good Hope Bank, Oliver Nelson of the Milledgeville Bank and J. Roush Burton of the First National Bank attended the group four bankers' meeting in Gallipolis.

Thirty Years Ago

Seldon P. Maddox, promoter of the power day at Rocky Ford, dies of heart attack in his room at a Greenfield Hotel.

Snyder's flying circus to be Hard blow dealt blue and white

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The idea for "Crossroads" originated with a Roman Catholic priest and a rabbi. "They wanted to show that the

clergy did more than perform marriages, baptize children, and deliver funeral orations," said Schubert. "They wanted to show the full role clergymen play in their communities. Schubert provided the techni-

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In your next year make no important changes without grave consideration, and you will have good fortune. The child born under these influences may be s o m e w h a t unpredictable, but have a strong will and a great

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Phone Strike **Entering Its** Ninth Week

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commented: "Out of these joint discussions of the issues, the answer to our problem may develop.'

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All of these things can't be de-Ohio Consolidated, which recenttermined with a simple eye chart ly completed a merger with Ohio test. Only an eye specialist can General Telephone Co., wants to tell you whether your vision leave union shop provisions out of really is perfect. Don't accept a the new contract. Ohio General had no such provisions in its contract with workers.

C. P .: My child was bitten by Thirteen contempt charges by a rat. Are there any contagious the company against union workers are to be heard in Scioto Answer: Your child should re-County common pleas court today. Judge James W. Lang of Adams ceive protective inoculations against tetanus or lockjaw, for a County will hear the company's bite from a rate can transmit this charges that union members violated a previous court injunction A rare disease known as rat- restraining certain picketing pracbite fever also can be transmit-

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A Twenty Years Ago

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago Dead fish in Paint Creek be-

come vexing problem for sanitation authorities here. Richard Kelly takes over dut-

ies as new commander of Hughey American Legion Post. The Fayette Grange makes plans for a "Booster Night."

Ten Years Ago Attorney Frank Collopy of Co-

lumbus, gives talk to Selden Unemployment in city is down 50 percent, Ward Miller, manager of the state employment of-

fice here, reports. Rep. Clarence Brown plans to make tour through Fayette Coun-

Fifteen Years Ago

Letters sent to subscribers in civic effort; number of contributors to foundry fund greater than expected.

No distribution of foodstuffs; surplus commodities fail to arrive here on time but are on way. Promotion given to Harry Ferguson; assistant managership of Penney's Store in Barbeton.

when they bat the Boston Bees. Fayette County dairy inspection shows slow but steady improvement. Announcement of the golden

wedding plans of Mr. and Mrs. William N oble, 813 Lakeview Avenue on Sept. 27.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Celebration of the 18th birthday of the Rebekah Lodge held by local order.

Blue Lions to get first taste of night football when they meet Phil Davis and Mrs. Sam Hop-

pes of the Good Hope Bank, Oliver Nelson of the Milledgeville Bank and J. Roush Burton of the First National Bank attended the group four bankers' meeting in Gallipolis.

Thirty Years Ago Seldon P. Maddox, promoter of

the power day at Rocky Ford, dies of heart attack in his room at a Greenfield Hotel. Snyder's flying circus to be

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Surely, the Republican Party can hope to defeat Adlai Stevenson without resorting to such improprieties as the phrase Democrat Party which is not only bad taste but incorrect English if that matters to a press agent. And it is very doubtful if it will make one single additional vote for Eisenhower and Nixon. They will get votes on the record and by the presentation of issues convincingly, not by small undigni-

In each election campaign in recent years, committees appear that want the voters to go out and register; and there are other committees that favor a clean election by which they mean that the candidates should not call each other foul names or even

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Engineer Injured

By Lab Explosion

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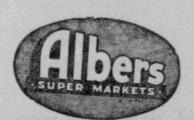
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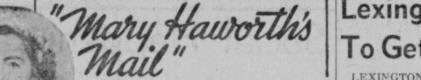
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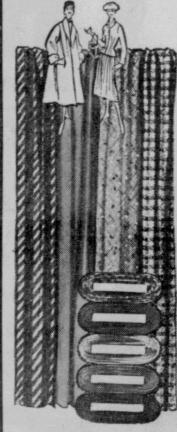
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While the Braves were rebounding Sunday from five straight defeats with a 7-4 and 5-3 doubleheader sweep in Chicago and the championship on Sept. 23. Dodgers were knocking off the New York Giants 6-1, the thirdplace Cincinnati Redlegs absorbed a crushing 13-inning 6-5 defeat in either Walter Rettig or Jim Grin-St. Louis to drop three games off stead in the final. Rettig and Grinthe pace—and perhaps out of the final match this week. pennant fight.

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Eliot is aghast at the sugges- to an end with this game, a playoff tion the Illini may contend with of a game rained out earlier in Michigan for the Rose Bowl call. the season. bowl game, it is likely the third boys. They shelled the far reaches spot finisher will get the Pasade- of the field with doubles and trip-

Contrary to Ohio States' Hayes, Ohio League has a tangle to settle. Who frankly admits he is looking by Campbell was a big factor when This time it's between the Chilli- past two nonconference games to the visitors scored 5 runs in the cothe Businessmen and the Mil- the Illinois league opener, Eliot second to take what looked like a says Illini attention is on the Sept. comfortable lead. 29 opener with California. Ohio Good Hope, Bainbridge and the Nebraska and Stanford.

If Stout turns in even just a ings with 10 wins and 8 defeats. on to take a single game from the fair job of quarterbacking, the GOOD HOPE Businessmen, 8-6. They will play Illini should have a lightning quick attack. The starting half-The Businessmen, disheartened backs, Bobby Mitchell and Harry Jeffersonville the same after- ers. Mitchell set a new league

Sophs hold the key at both BAINBRIDGE ning slip-up when the Businessmen tackles with the Nos. 2 and 3 men on both sides being newcomers, A home run in the fourth inning headed by 227 pound Ron Nietupby their second baseman Woodrow ski and 210 pound Art Krumrei.

U. S. Tennis Ailing Badly; Aussies Win

really made no difference that Ken Rosewall won the national tennis championship.

His victim, Lew Hoad, just as well could have won it.

Either way, the title was headed back to Australia today for the first time since Frank Sedgman took it Down Under in 1952. What it did show, though, was

that American tennis is seriously ailing. Three Australians got into the semifinals and if it hadn't been for old-folks Vic Seixas, it would have been the first all-foreign semifinal in history.

Seixas was the fellow who was WILMINGTON - Wilmington supposed to be all washed up at College gridders are starting prac- 33. Yet he advanced further than Mike Green, the American young After three days of practice, sters showed very little. AD Coach Fred Raizk can count only Green, besides promise, showed 27 boys out on his practice field, that he was at least a year away from the top.

Those nine, it seems, have much | That's what confronted the Amter Rosewall drilled out a 4-6, 6-2 Raizk, who has only five letter- 6-3, 6-3 victory over Hoad in the

Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, squad on the field within a week. | a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Althea

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Lions Start Last Week Of Football Practice

"Lots of heart" is what it's going set for the Linden - McKinley to take to beat the powerful Lin- attack. den - McKinley Panthers in the Domenico said Linden - McKin-WHS Lions' opener here Frid ay ley has a particularly potent threat

That's what Coach Fred Domenico said after scouting the Linden special note of at the Delaware McKinley 11 in a preview Friday preview. night at Delaware.

"They're big, they're strong and responded to comment by Ohio they're fast" said Domenico. States' Woody Hayes that Illinois "Their attack is balanced, too," he

> With only four more practices to go, the Lion coaches will be running the boys on defense in most of them, as previously planned, with a special eye to getting

Good Hope Wins From Bainbridge

The Good Hope crew had to record for the season, which came

With cofavored Ohio State and It was the heavy hitting that Michigan State ineligible for the brought the victory to Good Hope

> les in those two big innings. A home run with the bases full

> tied for fourth place in the stand-

Syracuse University is still looking for its first undefeated football

in their left half - back Noe. A quarterback, Green, was also made

Not only have they got a good running and passing attack, Domenico reports, but the line is big and well - coached, Domenico said.

This week's practice will bring an imitation Linden - McKinley ulars on defense. Domenico hopes early 1940s. to get the boys used to seeing the With the opening of the schedmotions of the team they'll be up uled season only three weeks

picked yet, Domenico said. He's burgh Steelers Saturday night 21waiting to see how the defensive 10 for their fourth victory. action looks. With three good boys A 10-run rampage in the third out due to injuries, he is still hav-

birdie while playing with Dr. J. thought he was a year ago - but the team from Bainbridge in the by Hunter, regular halfback, and co 49ers 21-14 for their third win Jim Lucas, regular tackle, Bob-Southwestern Ohio (SWO) League Larry Slavins, another tackle will end," the coach said.

Lucas is out with a fractured wrist, Hunter with a sprained knee, and Slavins has a badly sprained

The Lions wil lhave to be "perfectionists" on both offense and defense when they go up against the Linden-McKinley team, in Domenico's opinion. The Lion coaches will be drilling the boys all week on what Linden-McKinley looks like, runs like, acts like and even what they talk

along what he learned Friday about points as the Skins held on grimly what sort of thing to expect from in the last half against the rifle the Columbus boys in a given sit- aerials of Packer quarterback

But, Domenico repeats, "heart' is the big thing.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 10, 1956 7.

Bears Looking Cleveland Grasps For Second Place As Big, Bad CLEVELAND (#) - The Cleve-As in 1940s land Indians retains a share of

Bears once again are rumbling this week ends. offense, made up of the Lions third like the big, bad Bears who ruled stringers, running against the reg- the National football league in the

away, the Bears today stood as the only undefeated team in the STARTING lineup has not been league after defeating the Pitts-

The New York Giants, who also being a power in the eastern conin four outings and Washington not be able to play in the opener, downed Green Bay 17-10 in other the university and also coaches the "unless they've done some pretty Saturday action. The defeat was freshmen football team. good recovering over the week- the Packers' first after winning

> Sunday, the Philadelphia Eagles got in the win column for the first time after dropping four by turning back the Baltimore Colts 19-14 in a televised game.

> Harlon Hill, a lanky end playing his third season in the league, scored all three of the Bears touchdowns. Two came on passes and the third on the recovery of a teammate's fumble.

Freddie Wyant, rookie quarterback, passed the Redskins to their Chalk talks will be put into prac- victory. He set up the first with a lice on the field, and the Lions 43-yard Johnny Carson and passwill try to pick up the cues they ed 31 yards to Dick James for the must look for in the Friday night other. Sam Baker's 27-yard field game. Domenico will try to pass goal provided the other three

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White Sox in Sunday's opener is the long victory the Tribe has scored in its last five games. During that span they've averaged not quite six hits a game and scored a total of 11 runs. Herb Score's five-hitter for his

16th victory against nine losses put the Indians a game ahead of Chicago, but the 6-2 loss that followed restored the second-place deadare showing threatening signs of lock 11 games back of the New York Yankees.

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Milwaukee, Brooklyn In Thick of Fight as Cincinnati Fades a Bit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A three-team tug of war only a few days ago, the National League pennant race apparently has simmered down today to a hand-to-hand struggle between the fuzzy - cheeked Milwaukee Braves and the veteran Brooklyn

While the Braves were rebounding Sunday from five straight defeats with a 7-4 and 5-3 doubleheader sweep in Chicago and the Dodgers were knocking off the New York Giants 6-1, the thirdplace Cincinnati Redlegs absorbed a crushing 13-inning 6-5 defeat in St. Louis to drop three games off the pace-and perhaps out of the pennant fight.

The double triumph enabled the Braves not only to retain their grip on first place but sent them East-and to Brooklyn-with a whom they meet in a crucial twogame series Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon.

The Redlegs will try to pick up seventh - place Giants tomorrow and Irwin Reeves, 3 and 2. and Wednesday afternoons.

The American League race is THREE TEAMS have been lined eight years for the Yankees.

Chicago came back to defeat Cleveland 6-2 after the Indians had won the opener 4-1. Boston's fourth-place Red Sox nipped Baltimore 3-2 in 12 innings and Detroit walloped Kansas City 7-3 a sweep of the four-game series.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia swapped a pair of 10-inning decisions, the Pirates winning the opener 4-1 on pinch hitter Bob Skinner's three-run homer and the Phillies winning the second game 6-5 as Rob Roberts gained his 17th victory, in a relief role.

The Braves spotted Chicago four runs on homers by Don Hoak, Monte Irvin and Hobie Landrith but roared back like champions to tie the score in the fifth and went ahead in the sixth on Bill Bruton's double, a passed ball and relief pitcher Ernie Johnson's sac- To Give Up Ship

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Stout, 6-4, 210-pound senior, had Sunday afternoon, the inside track last fall, but soon who did a good job in directing 7-0 lead the Bainbridgers had pilthe Illini to a fifth place finish ed up in the first three frames. 6-7 for the season

tion the Illini may contend with of a game rained out earlier in Michigan for the Rose Bowl call. the season. With cofavored Ohio State and It was the heavy hitting that Michigan State ineligible for the brought the victory to Good Hope bowl game, it is likely the third boys. They shelled the far reaches spot finisher will get the Pasade- of the field with doubles and trip-

Contrary to Ohio States' Hayes, who frankly admits he is looking by Campbell was a big factor when past two nonconference games to the visitors scored 5 runs in the the Illinois league opener, Eliot second to take what looked like a says Illini attention is on the Sept. comfortable lead. opener with California. Ohio State first two starts are against Nebraska and Stanford.

If Stout turns in even just a ings with 10 wins and 8 defeats. fair job of quarterbacking, the GOOD HOPE Illini should have a lightning quick attack. The starting halfbacks, Bobby Mitchell and Harry Jefferson, are dandy free wheelers. Mitchell set a new league average mark of 8.3 yards per carry last year.

Sophs hold the key at both tackles with the Nos. 2 and 3 men on both sides being newcomers, headed by 227 pound Ron Nietupski and 210 pound Art Krumrei. (Next: Iowa)

U. S. Tennis Ailing Badly; **Aussies Win**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (P) - It really made no difference that Ken Rosewall won the national tennis championship.

His victim, Lew Hoad, just as well could have won it. Either way, the title was head-

ed back to Australia today for the first time since Frank Sedgman took it Down Under in 1952. What it did show, though, was that American tennis is seriously

ailing. Three Australians got into the semifinals and if it hadn't been for old-folks Vic Seixas, it would have been the first all-foreign semifinal in history.

Seixas was the fellow who was supposed to be all washed up at Mike Green, the American young-After three days of practice, sters showed very little. AD

from the top. That's what confronted the Am to do with what is known as the erican tennis brass before and af ter Rosewall drilled out a 4-6, 6-2, Raizk, who has only five letter- 6-3, 6-3 victory over Hoad in the men returning this year, is in the final on the wind-swept turf of the

Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Althea

Go outside and look a



Lions Start Last Week Of Football Practice

to take to beat the powerful Linden - McKinley Panthers in the

ico said after scouting the Linden special note of at the Delaware McKinley 11 in a preview Friday preview. night at Delaware.

"They're big, they're strong and responded to comment by Ohio they're fast" said Domenico. "Their attack is balanced, too," he

With only four more practices to go, the Lion coaches will be running the boys on defense in most of them, as previously planned, with a special eye to getting

Good Hope Wins From Bainbridge

A 10-run rampage in the third

The Good Hope crew had to Austin Wise holed two fairly long surrendered it to Em Lindbeck, come from behind to overcome a with a 3-3-1 Big Ten mark and The win gave Good Hope a 10-8

record for the season, which came Eliot is aghast at the sugges- to an end with this game, a playoff

> les in those two big innings. A home run with the bases full

> Good Hope, Bainbridge and the Chillicothe Reformatory are now tied for fourth place in the stand-

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Syracuse University is still looking for its first undefeated football

attack.

Domenico said Linden - McKin-WHS Lions' opener here Frid a y ley has a particularly potent threat in their left half - back Noe. A That's what Coach Fred Domen- quarterback, Green, was also made

Not only have they got a good running and passing attack, Domenico reports, but the line is big and well - coached, Domenico said.

This week's practice will bring an imitation Linden - McKinley ulars on defense. Domenico hopes early 1940s. to get the boys used to seeing the against Friday.

picked yet, Domenico said. He's burgh Steelers Saturday night 21waiting to see how the defensive 10 for their fourth victory. action looks. With three good boys out due to injuries, he is still having a rough time of it.

Jim Lucas, regular tackle, Bobthought he was a year ago - but the team from Bainbridge in the by Hunter, regular halfback, and Southwestern Ohio (SWO) League Larry Slavins, another tackle will not be able to play in the opener, "unless they've done some pretty good recovering over the weekend," the coach said.

Lucas is out with a fractured wrist, Hunter with a sprained knee, and Slavins has a badly sprained

The Lions wil lhave to be "perfectionists" on both offense and defense when they go up against the Linden-McKinley team, in Domenico's opinion. The Lion coaches will be drilling the boys all week on what Linden-McKinley looks like, runs like, acts like and even what they talk

tice on the field, and the Lions 43-yard Johnny Carson and passwill try to pick up the cues they ed 31 yards to Dick James for the must look for in the Friday night other. Sam Baker's 27-yard field game. Domenico will try to pass goal provided the other three along what he learned Friday about points as the Skins held on grimly the Columbus boys in a given sit- aerials of Packer quarterback

But, Domenico repeats, "heart' is the big thing.

SPORTS

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Bears Looking As Big, Bad As in 1940s

Bears once again are rumbling this week ends. offense, made up of the Lions third like the big, bad Bears who ruled stringers, running against the reg- the National football league in the White Sox in Sunday's opener is

With the opening of the schedmotions of the team they'll be up uled season only three weeks away, the Bears today stood as the only undefeated team in the STARTING lineup has not been league after defeating the Pitts-

> The New York Giants, who also are showing threatening signs of lock 11 games back of the New being a power in the eastern conference, downed the San Francisco 49ers 21-14 for their third win in four outings and Washington downed Green Bay 17-10 in other Saturday action. The defeat was the Packers' first after winning

Sunday, the Philadelphia Eagles got in the win column for the first time after dropping four by turning back the Baltimore Colts 19-14 in a televised game.

Harlon Hill, a lanky end playing his third season in the league, scored all three of the Bears' touchdowns. Two came on passes and the third on the recovery of a teammate's fumble.

Freddie Wyant, rookie quarterback, passed the Redskins to their Chalk talks will be put into prac- victory. He set up the first with a what sort of thing to expect from in the last half against the rifle Tobin Rote.

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> The 4-1 victory over Chicago's the long victory the Tribe has scored in its last five games. During that span they've averaged not quite six hits a game and scored a total of 11 runs.

Herb Score's five-hitter for his 16th victory against nine losses put the Indians a game ahead of Chicago, but the 6-2 loss that followed restored the second-place dead-York Yankees.

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New York 56 80 .412 .26½
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Monday Schedule No games scheduled Sunday Results
Brooklyn 6, New York 1
Milwaukee 7-5, Chicago 4-3
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (13 in-Pittsburgh 4-5, Philadelphia 1 -6 (both games 10 innings)

Saturday Results Brooklyn 4, New York 3 Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1 Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4 Tuesday Schedule Milwaukee at Brooklyn (N) Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia (N) Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)

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 Washington
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 Kansas City
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Monday Schedule No games scheduled Sunday Results
New York 2, Washington 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 2 (12 innings)
Detroit 7, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 4-2, Chicago 1-6

Boston 6, Baltimore 1 Detroit 2, Kansas City 1 Chicago 4, Cleveland 2 New York 16, Washington 2

Tuesday Schedule Boston at Chicago (N) New York at Kansas City (N) Washington at Detroit Baltimore at Cleveland (N)

By Gene Ahern Bums, Braves All Poised for 2-Game Test

BROOKLYN (A) - The Brooklyn Dodgers are poised and ready for their two-game make or break series against the league leading Milwaukee Braves opening Tues-

day night at Ebbets Field. The team is at full strength, the pitchers well rested and the hitters appear to be back on the beam. That plus a return of confidence from a week ago when they trailed by 31/2 games makes the league champions a confident

Milwaukee, apparently out of its slump following two victories over the Cubs Sunday after dropping five straight, move into Dodgertown leading by one game.

For over a week Manager Walt Alston has pointed his two ace pitchers, Sal Maglie and Don Newcombe, for this brief series. The 39-year-old Maglie, pitching some of his best ball since being obtained from Cleveland May 15, goes in the opener. Newcombe, the Majors' No. 1 winning pitcher with a 23-6 record, gets the call Wednesday afternoon

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SANDUSKY (A)-After swimming Harry H. Briggs Jr., gave up at Marian McKnight of South Caro- 6:20 a. m. Sunday morning. He

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182 Mt. Sterling, more familiar to the public. This for another press conference and feat no marathon swimmer has succeeded in doing, although nine

Bob Feller Mum On His Future

CLEVELAND (#) - Bob Feller Bars I Beams. Round and Plates missile is likely to get and how the new queen will make during 20th season with the Cleveland Instill won't say whether this, his Miss McKnight was a favorite dians, will end his playing career.

into the microphone at home plate.

Golfers in Tie

ZANESVILLE (A) Bob Kepler and Francis Cardi of Columbus fired a best ball 68 to tie Hank Wilms and Mel Lauther, both of Cincinnati for first place in the 12th annual \$1,500 Zanesville proamateur golf tournament.

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Brooklyn (17) — at home (13), Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2; away (4), Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati (17) — at home (5), Milwaukee 1, St. Louis 4; away (12), Brooklyn 2, Chicago 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2. League Leaders

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Doubles — Piersall, Boston, .36;
Kuenn, Detroit, .30.
Triples — Jensen, Boston, .11;
Simpson, Kansas City and Lemon,
Washington, 10.
Home runs — Mantle, New
York, 47; Wertz, Cleveland, Berra, New York and Sievers, Washington, 27.
Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago,
18; Avila, Cleveland, 17.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)
— Ford, New York, 17-5, .773;
Brewer, Boston and Pierce, Chicago, 19-7, .731.
Strikeouts — SCore, Cleveland,
220; Pierce, Chicago, 168.

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— Aaron, Milwaukee, 328; Virdon, Pittsburgh and Moon, St.

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Stolen bases — Mays, New York
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Sunday Results
Brooklyn 6, New York 1
Milwaukee 7-5, Chicago 4-3
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (13 innings)
Pittsburgh 4-5, Philadelphia 1 -6
(both games 10 innings)

Saturday Results Brooklyn 4, New York 3 Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1 Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4

Tuesday Schedule Milwaukee at Brooklyn (N) Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia (N) Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)

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Sunday Results
New York 2, Washington 1
Boston 3, Baltimore 2 (12 innings)
Detroit 7, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 4-2, Chicago 1-6

Satuday Results

Boston 6, Baltimore 1 Detroit 2, Kansas City 1 Chicago 4, Cleveland 2 New York 16, Washington 2

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the league champions a confident Milwaukee, apparently out of its slump following two victories over the Cubs Sunday after dropping five straight, move into Dodger-

fidence from a week ago when

they trailed by 31/2 games makes

town leading by one game. For over a week Manager Walt Alston has pointed his two ace pitchers, Sal Maglie and Don Newcombe, for this brief series. The 39-year-old Maglie, pitching some of his best ball since being obtained from Cleveland May 15, goes in the opener. Newcombe, the Majors' No. 1 winning pitcher with a 23-6 record, gets the call Wednesday afternoon.

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 325 at bats)
— Mantle, New York, 355; Williams, Boston, 344.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 117;
Fox, Chicago, 96.
Runs batted in — Mantle, New York, 118; Kaline, Detroit, 114.
Hits — Fox, Chicago, 175; Kuenn Detroit, 174.
Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 36; Kuenn, Detroit, 30.
Triples — Jensen, Boston, 11; Simpson, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 10,
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Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago, 18; Avila, Cleveland, 17.
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9:30 — Early Home Theates
11:00 — Sohio Reporter
11:15 — Joe Hill Sports
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10:00—Front Page News
10:15—Theatre Tonight
10:30—Grand Ole Opry
11:00—Sonio Reporter
11:10—Sports Desk
11: f - Weather Tower

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6:00—Jungle Jim 6:30—News With Pepper 6:40—Bob McMaster 6:50—Earl Flora Sports 7:00—Burns & Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts

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9:30 Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—Dear Phoebe
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11:35—Broad & High-Hindman & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show
12:00—Tonight 43. Having toes 44. Unadorned 1. Female fox

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8:30—Spotlight Playhouse
9:00—\$64.000 Question
9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife
10:00—Front Page News
10:13—Sports Spotlight
10:30—Amos N Andy
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—News With Pepper
6:40—Bob McMaster
6:50—Earl Flora Sports
7:30—Navy Log
8:00—Phil Silvers Show
7:30—Navy Log
8:00—Joe & Mabel
9:00—\$64,000 Question
9:30—Highway Patrol,
10:00—Chet Long
10:15—Outdoors with Don Mack
16:45—Armchair Theatre

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21. Underworld

(L.)

Elder

17. A canvas

20. Resort

22. Dairy product 23. Deterio-

rates 27. Birds as a class 28. Flow 29. Contend for

30. Thoroughfares 34. Fish

35. A pastry

36. Girl's

dessert

voice

39. Emblem

41. Marsh bird

DOWN

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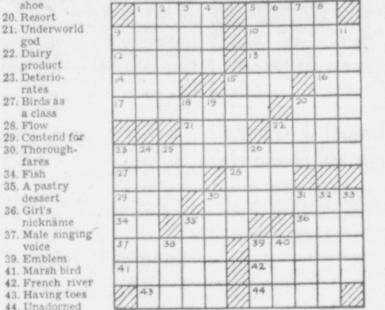
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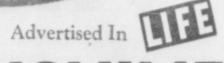
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122 East St.

The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 10, 1956 9 Big Ben Bolt Washington C. H. Ohio

MIKE MOREY'S OUTSIDE

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A PEST

NOW, I CAN'T TELL HIM THE ON YOUR HAS BEEN MIND TODAY JASKING MONEY'S BEEN MOREY ? USED TO-AH-ME FOR PAY OFF HIS MONEY,



By John Cullen Murphy



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford

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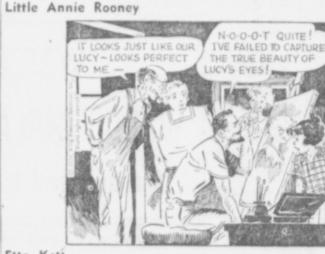
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith







By Darrell McClure



GO AWAY, JUNIOR ...

YOU KNOW GRANDMA -

BEGGING AT THE TABLE!





Muggs McGinnis











place when the picture shows someplace else. However, it

should be a relief from the

people who call up and say "Guess who?" . . . unless they wear a Frankenstein mask. And

they probably would. For people who are called out of the

shower to answer the phone

there is a button to press be-

fore you're on the air. I sup-pose that proves scientists can

A Baltimore woman set fire to her home after a quarrel

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wit:

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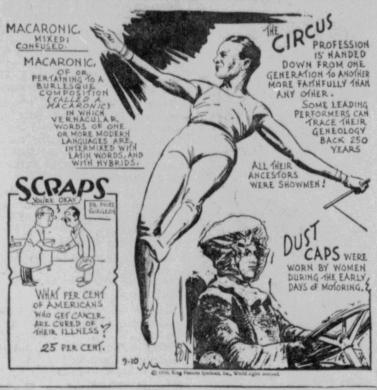
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s MAX MORROW, as administrator of the estate of Riley Alien, deceased as aforesaid
July 26, 1956
Kenneth O. Stone.
Sabina, Ohio

Attorney for Administrator.

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Daily Television Guide

Monday Evening

- WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00—Meetin Fime At Moores 6:30—Frankie Carle

- WTVN-CHANNEL &

- 6:30—Soldier of Fortune 7:00—Burns and Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts

By Gene Ahern

- 6:30—Frankie Carle
 6:35—News Caravan—John C Swayze
 7:00—John Deegan News
 8:30—Ropert Montgomery Presents
 9:30—Studio 57
 10:00—Ernie Kovacs
 10:30—Homespun
 11:00—Three-City Final-Peter Grant
 11:20—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
 11:30—Walt Phillips Show
 12:00—Best of Steve Allen

- 7:00—Hopaiong Cassidy
 7:00—Dotty Mack Show
 7:30—Voice of Firestone
 8:00—Liberace
 8:3' Wrestling Sunflash
 9:30—Early Home Theates
 11:00—Sohlo Reporter
 11:15—Joe Hill Sports
 11:20—Les Paul—Mary Foro
 11:25—Home Theater
- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

- 7:30—Talent Scouts
 8:00—Charles Farrell
 9:00—Studio One
 10:00—Front Page News
 10:15—Theatre Tonight
 10:30—Grand Ole Opry
 11:00—Sohio Reporter
 11:10—Sports Desk
 11:5-Weather Tower
 11:20—City Detective
 11:50—Your Evening Theatre
- WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
- 6:00—Jungle Jim 6:30—News With Pepper 6:40—Bob McMaster 6:50—Earl Flora Sports 7:00—Surns & Allen 7:30—Talent Scouts
- 8:00—Charles arrell 8:30—Vic Damone 9:00—Studio One 10:00—Chet Long 10:15—Public Defender 10:45—Armchair Theatre

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

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- 6:00 Meetin' Time at Moores 6:30-Franke Carle

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 6:45—News Caravan—Jonn C Swayze
 7:00—News John Deegan
 7:30—Nickelodeon
 8:00—Jane Wyman
 8:30—Aluminum Hour
 9:30—Science Fiction Pheatre
 10:00—Dear Phoebe
 10:30—This is Show Biz
 11:15—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
 11:30—Walt Phillips Show
 12:00—Tonight

- WTVN-CHANNEL 6
 6:00-Mary Ellen's Play Yarc
 6:30-Warner Bros Presents
 7:30-Wvatt Earp
 8:00-Summer Originals
 8:30-Cavalcade Theater
 9:00-Victory At Sea
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BY RAY BRANDENBURG

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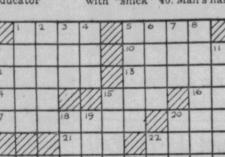
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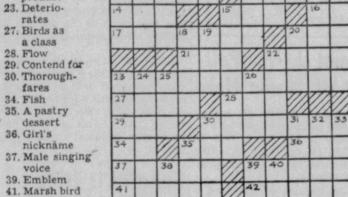
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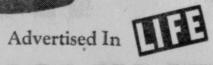
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Dry Cleaners & Laundry







By Mei Graff



Donald Duck



By Paul Norris







By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith WHY ON AIRTH DIDN'T YE GIT MAW -- SHERIFF HIM OUT, PAW? TAIT'S GOT YORE BROTHER LOCKED UP IN TH





N-0-0-0-T QUITE! I'VE FAILED TO CAPTURE THE TRUE BEAUTY OF

Little Annie Rooney





CRABS!







Health Levies Are Endorsed

Needs Explained to Township Trustees

The levy of .2 of a mill for Fay- ard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colette County Health Department man's Church. Fifty-eight students Ralph C. Hyer, 33, Route 3 and a levy of .25 of a mill for the from the world history and Amer- drew \$200 and costs, three days in county's share of the operation ex- ican history classes of the Wash- jail and was suspended from drivpenses of Mt. Logan Sanitorium at ington C. H. High School were ing for one year, except to drive Chillicothe were both endorsed by present with their instructors. the Association of Fayette County Township Trustees and Clerks at DIVORCE ACTION its regular quarterly meeting at On claims of extreme cruelty Street crossing early Saturday Anderson's Drive-in Restaurant.

for the levies and the purposes

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in public office, was unable to at- Road (CCC Highway).

township) were at the meeting ued at \$700 along with six honorary members The other suit is against John \$50 and costs.

second term as president of the liam VandenBerg association, presided at the meet-

Inheritance Tax for City About \$9,500

A check for \$20,195.60 was received by the Fayette County unaware of a nearby fire in which Treasurer Monday representing the he died check was issued by Atty Dale before he was burned. Stump and Miss Lena E. Smith, In the main house at the front executors of the estate.

ject to the inheritance tax.

The amount of this tax paid will the blaze, be credited by the county treasurer to the undivided inheritance tax fund for distribution at the regular period.

being the place of residence of Campbell, this city will receive half of the tax and the state half, after legal deductions are made by the county for expense of collection. This expense amount unofficially estimated to be slightly over \$1,000, goes into the county's general

Commissioners OK Road Improvement

Two more small county road improvement jobs were authorized by the county commissioners at their regular Monday session at the Courthouse. One is a 2.517 miles seal coat

improvement on the Creek Ed. from the Flake Ford Rd, to Rock Mills, in Wayne Twp.

The other was for .76 of a mile seal coating on the Gregg Rd., from State Rt. 729 to the Carr Rd., in Jefferson Twp.

In both jobs the work is to be done by the maintenance crew of the county highway department under supervision of the county engi-

Forest Shade Grange To Elect Officers

The Forest Shade Grange will honor Perry Township 4-H members and elect officers at a meeting in the Grange Hall at 8 p. m. Tues-

State fair winners from the Perry's Peppy Farmers and the Cheerful Workers 4-H groups will receive awards from the Grange at the

Hosts and hostesses at the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, their daughter, Eileen, Mrs. Maggie Tway, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Chester Smith, Miss Ruth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Meter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs Thomas Shirk.

Moving clouds develop static electricity.

Hospitalization

Health & Accident

Courts

GRAND JURY MEETS

The grand jury met Monday morning for opening the Septem ber term of court, but before Judge John P. Case instructed it as to its duties, court was formally opened with prayer by Father Rich-

and gross neglect of duty, Anna The endorsement came after Jane Long, of near Jeffersonville the trustees and clerks had heard has filed suit for divorce from Ray-Dr. B. V. D. Scott, health com- mond Long, to whom she was marmissioner, and County Auditor | ried at Jeffersonville on Sept. 22, Harry Allen explain the needs 1953. Custody of their child is asked by the plaintiff and an order for which the money would be restraining the defendant from molesting or interfering with the

The state Highway Department Rollo Marchant, who will be the has filed two actions in Common from driving for 60 days. county's next prosecuting attorney, Pleas Court to appropriate certain was to have addressed the gather- lands for highway purposes on the ing on the value of public relations Columbus and Washington C. H.

One suit is against Helen C. Half of the 40 trustees (three to Grimes for .083 of an acre and ana township) and clerks (one to a other tract of .93 of an acre, val-

and all members of the Board of N. Browning, Jr., Robert Brown-Virgil Garingers, now serving his Elizabeth VandenBerg and Willing.

The amount of land involved is Soviet Finally .383 of an acre less .067 of an acre. A valuation of \$499.50 is placed or the property, and \$20 damage to

Family Unaware Of Fatal Blaze

GLENDALE, Calif. A-A teenager's family watched television,

of the lot, four members of the cy, distributed the announcement a short circuit had developed in The gross estate value amounted family were watching television. at 6 a. m. and made a special electric wiring. Damage was not to \$1,204,064.28 from which legal The family learned of the tragedy phone call to Western correspond- extensive. deductions were made for inheriwhen a younger sister, who also ents to make sure they did not Sunday at 9:43 p. m. the tanker tance tax purposes amounting to sleeps in the rear house, left for overlook it. The unusual hour and made a run northeast on the CCC



news conference that Moscow had Co. here. Her husband was formerabolishing all atomic weapons.

County grand jury opened what is expected to be a week-long session

ty Coroner Dr. Joseph Geer.

ted to "narcotics intoxication," been questioned a number of times tained the narcotics.

Mary Baker Eddy was the found-

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Funeral Services Tuesday for Boy, 3

Services will be at 10 a. m. Tues- ford, Jack Cherry, Dave Caton, for Timothy Joseph Oyer, 3-year- Humble old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burial was in Greenlawn Ceme

Ill for a month, he had been a patient in the hospital 11 days. Surviving are the parents; the phone Co. here, left Monday for maternal grandparents, Mr. and Lake Hope, Vinton County, where Mrs. Hugh Hudnell, Washington C. he will attend a three day south-H.; six sisters, Marjorie Lee, Joan, western area conference of Ohio Linda Lou, Bobbie Jean, Carolyn Bell's commercial representatives. Joyce and Sharon Kay; and three The conference will open Tuesday brothers, Hughie, Ronald Allen and James Dale, all at home.

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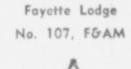
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The gross estate value amounted ject to the inheritance tax.

The amount of this tax paid will the blaze. be credited by the county treasurer to the undivided inheritance tax fund for distribution at the regular period.

By reason of Washington C. H. being the place of residence of Campbell, this city will receive half of the tax and the state half, after legal deductions are made by the county for expense of collection. This expense an estimated to be slightly over \$1,000. goes into the county's general

Commissioners OK Road Improvement

Two more small county road improvement jobs were authorized by the county commissioners at their regular Monday session at the Courthouse.

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In both jobs the work is to be done by the maintenance crew of the county highway department under supervision of the county engi-

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The Forest Shade Grange will honor Perry Township 4-H members and elect officers at a meeting in the Grange Hall at 8 p. m. Tues-

State fair winners from the Perry's Peppy Farmers and the Cheerful Workers 4-H groups will receive awards from the Grange at the meeting.

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GRAND JURY MEETS

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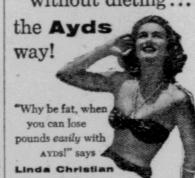
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Steen's Hampshire Acres Farm on

Biggest buyers were Steen with eight; W. K. Ross of Laurelville with seven and Ray Anderson of Williamsport with six.

One of the show herd was purchased for Chinquapin Farm at Tryland, N. C., and another by Ernest Harold for his Golden Acres Hampshire Farm in Indiana.

Final Tributes Paid Mrs. John Cherry

Services were held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Hook and Son Funeral Home for Mrs. John Cherry, 74, who died Thursday.

The Rev. L. J. Poe conducted

services and read a poem, "Perfect Trust" and a hymn, " 'Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus". Miss Marian Christopher played

Abide With Me" and "In the Gar-Pallbearers, who also cared for the flowers were Dr. Patrick Craw-

Services will be at 10 a. m. Tues- ford, Jack Cherry, Dave Caton,

day in the Gerstner Funeral Home John R. Hay, Bob Hay and Donald for Timothy Joseph Oyer, 3-year- Humble. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burial was in Greenlawn Ceme-

Dougherty at Convention

Paul Dougherty, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. here, left Monday for Lake Hope, Vinton County, where he will attend a three day south-H.; six sisters, Marjorie Lee, Joan, western area conference of Ohio Linda Lou, Bobbie Jean, Carolyn Bell's commercial representatives. Joyce and Sharon Kay; and three The conference will open Tuesday.

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BETTY GOULAIS, 15, who recently

swam 20 miles in Lake Nippis-

sing, will enroll as a student

at Loretto College in Toronto

through the kindness of the peo-

ple of North Bay, Ontario, who

organized an education fund for

her. A full-blooded Indian from

the Garden Village Reservation

near Sturgeon Falls, Ont., she is

shown in the Indian attire she

wore at the annual picnic there recently. (International)

Ill for a month, he had been a

Surviving are the parents; the

maternal grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Hudnell, Washington C.

brothers, Hughie, Ronald Allen

be in charge of the services, and

burial will be in Washington Ceme-

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